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France restores price freedom

PARIS, April 19 (R). — The new French government today promised gradual removal of controls on industrial and public service prices to strengthen French industry and encourage investment. The return to price freedom — immediately welcomed by businessmen — was the main element in Prime Minister Raymond Barre's plans for restoring economic health. Presenting his government's policy statement to the national assembly, Mr. Barre also said government subsidies to industry would gradually be reduced. His economic strategy included a two-year freeze on income, and company taxes as well as value added tax. Social security costs will also be held steady.

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NATO presses Moscow on N-bomb

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 19 (R). — America's NATO allies today pressed the Soviet Union to renounce President Carter's decision to defer deployment of the neutron bomb by adopting new arms control measures. But the defence ministers from six NATO member countries did not go as far as fully endorsing a president's stand on the controversial weapon. In a carefully worded communiqué the European ministers said they recognised that the option of introducing neutron warheads in tactical weapons would be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union showed restraint.

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Hunt for Moro is fruitless

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France said to explode neutron bomb

PARIS, April 19 (AP). — France has exploded an experimental neutron bomb at a test base, the newspaper Le Monde reported today.

The French ministry of defence said it was testing the weapon's ability to destroy electronic equipment and personnel without causing widespread destruction.

Washington, U.S. State Department officials said they were sceptical of the reports of the French test, saying they had no way of knowing whether the test was true.

France has not informed administration of any test, the State Department officials, who asked not to be identified, said. The French has been indicating intention to continue fundamental research and development of new weapons, the neutron bomb and Cruise missile, in keeping with the long standing policy of maintaining a military capability, rather than relying on the American nuclear umbrella.

World News Roundup

Assad talks with Indian leaders

DEHLI, April 19 (R). — Syrian President Hafez Al Assad had a two-day official visit to the Indian capital today, following the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. President Assad, who arrived here yesterday on a six-day official visit, had two hours of talks with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai. At a public reception at the historic Red Fort here President Assad attacked "the plots and designs of Zionism and imperialism" which aimed at imposing a "new order" on the Arab nation. He said in name of peace, capitulation on the Arab nation. He said it was one thing and capitulation on the Arab nation. He said it was one thing and capitulation on the Arab nation. He said it was one thing and capitulation on the Arab nation.

Heykal urges Sadat admit failure

CAIRO, April 19 (R). — One of Egypt's most influential political commentators today urged President Anwar Sadat to announce failure of his Middle East peace initiative, revive Arab solidarity and improve relations with the Soviet Union. Mohammad Hassin Heykal, former editor of the semi-official Cairo daily Al-Ahram and a close confidant of the late President Nasser, was writing in the left-wing weekly Al-Ahram newspaper. He said: "I urge the Egyptian government to admit, even privately, the fact that the initiative has led us to nothing."

King names 60 members of Consultative Council

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — A royal decree was issued today naming the members of the new National Consultative Council.

The members of the council, which includes three women nominated by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, They are:

Mr. Ahmad Al Lawzi	Mr. Salem Ibn Nallad
Mr. Ahmad Mahmoud Al Tarab	Mr. Nayef Al Sa'd
Mr. Wasfi Muna	Mr. Sa'ad Al Ghazawi
Mr. Abdullah Al Rimawi	Mr. Mansour Al Sargayrah
Mr. Abdul Wahab Al Majali	Mr. Muhammad Ali Budek
Mr. Kamal Dajani	Mr. Waleed 'Adour
Dr. Khalil Al Salem	Dr. Zuhair Mahas
Mr. Abdul Majid Elgazi	Mr. Amin Shagari
Mr. Jafar Al Shami	Dr. Carlos Dfene
Dr. Yaqub Abu Ghosh	Mr. Mahmoud Al Shari
Mr. Abdul Majid Al Shakhah	Dr. Jamal Al Shahr
Dr. Isma'el Al Farhan	Dr. Muwaffaq Al Farwaz
Mr. Muhammad Al Farhan Al 'Udhay	Mr. Intan Al Mufti
Mr. Ahmad Al Shawaiki	Mr. Tayeb Abu Baris
Mr. Marwan Al Humoud	Mr. Shafiq Al Zawaydah
Dr. Muhammad 'Udoud Zibeh	Mr. Shamsuddin 'Uthman Tash
Mr. Sulaiman 'Awar	Mr. Widad Boule
Mr. Abdul Ra'uf Al Ramadbeh	Mr. Sultan Majeed Al 'Udwan
Mr. Ali Al Sulaiman	Mr. Abdullah Akhu Arshid
Mr. Nayef Al Kharashah	Mr. Hamoud Ali Al Ma'aynah
Mr. Muhammad Al Farwaz	Dr. Tsa Al Qusay
Mr. Salim Al Qudsh	Mr. Jawid Al Subul
Mr. Jun'ad Humad	Mr. Khalaf Abu Nuwar
Mr. Jawid Al Ma'aynah	Mr. Sami Hassan Mansour
Mr. Abdullah Al Sabar	Mr. Muhammad Youssef Tash
Mr. Khalid Al Fayyad	Mr. Muhammad Khalil Khatib
Mr. Ali Al Sadr	Mr. Nayef Al Rashed
Mr. Naim Al Taji	Mr. Jamal Abdul Karim Abu
Mr. Sulaiman Rajmah	Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Rabi

Mr. Ahmad Al Lawzi was appointed president of the National Consultative Council, effective April 20, 1978.

Waldheim pessimistic on speedy resumption of M.E., Cyprus talks

GENEVA, April 19 (R). — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said today he saw no prospect of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks resuming at the moment, though he was interested in reopening discussions.

Mr. Waldheim was answering questions at Geneva airport during a stopover on his way back to New York from visiting Israel, Lebanon and Cyprus.

He said that during talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan "I got the impression that the Israelis are interested in continuing

their contacts with the Egyptian government, but I do not think that for the time being there is a chance of overcoming the present difficulties."

Mr. Waldheim said Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat confirmed giving his forces orders to avoid confrontation with the U.N. peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon, and to cooperate with them.

"The peace-keeping operation is going smoothly," Mr. Waldheim said. "There is cooperation from all sides."

Cyprus differences

He said serious differences still remain over whether new Turkish proposals on Cyprus go far enough to reactivate talks between the Mediterranean island's divided communities.

The proposals outlined to Mr. Waldheim at talks in Vienna last week included a total withdrawal of Turkish forces

Lebanese cabinet quits, making room for factional leaders

BEIRUT, April 19 (R). — The Lebanese government resigned today in a surprise move which seemed to presage a return to power of the country's traditional political leaders. Health Minister Ibrahim Sheito, speaking after a weekly cabinet session, told reporters the cabinet had stepped down "to give politicians a chance to shoulder their responsibilities."

Farid Raphael, the Minister of Justice and Finance, said: "The political situation has been clearing up, and the time has come for a political government."

The decision followed mounting criticism of the government over its use of Syrian peace-keeping troops to stop heavy fighting, between rival rightist and leftist militias in Beirut last week.

In his letter of resignation to President Elias Sarkis, Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss said the government felt it had satisfactorily fulfilled its responsibilities. The cabinet was formed in December 1976.

He said he felt that recent political developments, particularly

consultations between parliamentary bloc leaders yesterday, indicated a new harmony between the various factions.

This reconciliation could be strengthened through the formation of a new government, he said.

President Sarkis accepted the resignation and asked the ministers to remain in office until a new cabinet could be formed.

Political analysts here said the next government was likely to include career politicians who lead Lebanon's powerful Christian and Moslem groups.

The Lebanese Front, which groups the main rightist parties, met today to discuss last week's fighting and drew up a list of demands to be presented to President Sarkis.

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the front, told reporters he would pass the demands to the president as soon as possible. He did not elaborate.

Historic meeting

The cabinet resignation followed a historic meeting yesterday between parliamentary deputies representing all religious sects and most political persuasions.

For some, it was the first time they had sat together since the civil war began in April, 1975.

Former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a conservative Moslem leader, told reporters after the meeting it had marked "the beginning of understanding" among the Lebanese.

Mr. Chamoun said he hoped concrete results would be achieved at a follow-up meeting scheduled for Thursday.

In a related development, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has arrested 130 militant Palestinians to ensure a moratorium on military operations against Israeli forces in south Lebanon, reliable Palestinian sources disclosed here today.

They said the battlefield crackdown occurred a few hours after Arafat made the moratorium pledge to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim during their 70-minute meeting in Beirut Monday.

The detainees belong to a hardline wing in Mr. Arafat's own group Al Fatah. They attempted to defy the moratorium, the sources said.

The arrests of a temporary nature and the detainees will be freed once they are removed from the southern front, the sources said.

Dayan may visit Washington soon

OCUPIED JERUSALEM, April 19 (R). — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan may go to Washington next week for talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in an effort to break the three-month deadlock in the Middle East peace talks, government officials said today.

Israel will pull back to 10 kms. line

In occupied Jerusalem, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman was quoted today as saying Israel will withdraw its forces in southern Lebanon by May 5 to the 10 kms. deep security belt it captured during the first phase of its invasion a month ago.

Officials declined to comment on the state-owned radio report.

It quoted Mr. Weizman as saying Israeli troops would wait on that line inside southern Lebanon, running from the Mediterranean coast to the foothills of Mount Hermon, until the United Nations interim forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were in control of the entire region south of the Litani River.

The radio quoted Mr. Weizman as saying the chances were good that the area to be evacuated would be kept free of Palestinian guerrillas, following promises by Dr. Waldheim to increase the size of the force to 8,000 and UNIFIL intentions to prevent the infiltration of Palestinians back into the region.

First Lebanese army checkpoint

The Lebanese army today set up a checkpoint along a main road in southern Lebanon — its first since the end of the two year civil war in 1976.

Soldiers manning the checkpoint at the village of Muselleh on the road between Zahran and Nabatiyeh, searched cars heading for, or returning from, Nabatiyeh.

Meanwhile, the number of the U.N. force in southern Lebanon rose to about 3,000 men with the arrival today of additional French troops.

The French contingent, part of UNIFIL, now totals 1,100 men after the latest group — 380 soldiers — flew here.

West Bankers protest killing by Israelis

TEL AVIV, April 19 (AP). — Schoolchildren in the occupied West Bank of Jenin shouted and threw stones at Israeli military vehicles today, a day after an Israeli army patrol fatally shot an Arab youth there who had thrown a molotov cocktail at a bus.

A military spokesman said the students dispersed and there were no arrests or injuries.

Twenty-year-old Sami Shahrab was shot and killed by Israeli forces Tuesday in Jenin after he threw a fire bomb at a bus filled with Arab workers, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said two youths threw the bomb at the bus shortly after it left a station on the way to Israel in the early morning. Troops pursued the youths, firing warning shots into the air, the spokesman claimed.

When they did not stop, the troops fired at the youths' legs, the spokesman said. Later they found the body of the dead youth and captured his accomplices, he said.

The incident was the latest in a series of attacks on buses carrying workers from occupied Arab territory to jobs inside Israel.

Settlement work continues

Meanwhile, at Nebi Saleh, a solitary bulldozer crunched

its way through a rocky West Bank hillside today to build homes for the Jewish settlers whose expansion plans almost set off a government crisis last month.

Construction work on the Nebi Saleh site was halted at the beginning of March on the orders of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. He telephoned from Washington to threaten resignation unless the work stopped.

Mr. Weizman was concerned that new settlement work would cast a blight on talks about to start with President Jimmy Carter.

But the talks came to nothing. And in the past few days the bulldozer has resumed the clearance of land to build homes for the Nebi Saleh settlers. "It's all been authorised," said a surveyor at the site. He declined to say more.

Watching approvingly were some members of the 12 families, belonging to the fanatical nationalist Gush Emunim movement, who set up homes last November at this spot about 40 kms. north of Jerusalem.

Since then they have been inside a barrack-type building that used to be a police post. Government officials declined to say whether the settlement building freeze had been formally rescinded and if so by whom.

Nordic tour

Mr. Dayan will visit Norway during a Scandinavian tour next month, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today in Oslo. He told Reuters Mr. Dayan would also visit Sweden, Finland and Denmark, but declined to give dates.

Vance warns Soviets on actions in Horn

LONDON, April 19 (R). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today gave a strong warning to the Soviet Union over its role in the Horn of Africa only hours before flying to Moscow for talks.

Mr. Vance told a ministerial session of the Central Treaty Organisation (CENTO) here the U.S. was deeply concerned that Moscow and its Cuban ally "are unwilling to recognise the fundamental principle often stated by African nations that they can solve their own problems without the

use of external force." He said the presence of large numbers of Cuban troops and Soviet personnel in the Horn did not promote stability, and followed this attack with his toughest statement yet on Eritrea. "It is clear to us that if the Eritrean issue is determined through the use of force by foreign troops, bloodshed and suffering will increase, no end to the solution will be found and tensions of the region will only be heightened," Mr. Vance said.

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What they do, what they say

One of the underlying aims of any peace-making effort in any conflict situation is that one reaches a stage where the conciliatory intentions of both parties are projected and magnified by token acts demonstrating honourable intentions. The Middle East is no different, and at some point, one thinks, both sides of the dispute should be able to come up with those little acts that signal bigger and more noble intent. The supreme example of this is the trip of President Sadat to Israel, a gesture of incalculable value in signalling Egypt's long-term desire to live peacefully with the people of Israel, provided they in turn are willing to live peacefully in Palestine with the Palestinians.

Within this context, it is an act of extraordinary bad timing and an indication of extraordinary bad faith for the Israelis to resume building two new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank this week. The matter is doubly unpleasant because this newspaper has been told by senior American officials directly involved in Middle East policy formulation that one form of American action to bring about a healthier negotiating atmosphere in the Middle East has been in its efforts to curtail, and perhaps even reverse, Israeli plans for large-scale settlements in occupied Arab territory. We are told by the Americans that the grandiose plans of Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon to settle several million Jews in Arab lands have quietly been shelved, and it is suggested to us that this is an indication of what the United States can do to help prod peace talks in the Middle East.

If this is the case, the Israeli actions this week in resuming their settlement programme are a slap to the Arabs and a slap to the Americans, and they prompt us to be even more convinced than ever that any Israeli talk about withdrawal from the occupied Arab lands is a load of mythology primarily aimed at soothing ruffled psyches in the mythology-prone power corridors of North America and Western Europe.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I Wednesday expressed doubts as to whether Israel would withdraw completely from south Lebanon despite assurances by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

"The stronger always dictates his own conditions," the newspaper observes.

It says the United States always believed -- and probably still believes -- that a strong Israel is a guarantee for peace in the Middle East. "But this puerile theory has only proved that a strong Israel is a guarantee for continuous aggression and expansion," the newspaper adds.

Al Ra'i warns the Arabs "not to sleep on the silken bed of Resolution 425" (which calls for an immediate and full Israeli pull-back from south Lebanon).

AL DUSTOUR seems puzzled by the imminent arrival of U.S. ambassador-at-large Alfred Atherton in the Middle East on another diplomatic shuttle mission.

Is it meant to revive the stalled Egyptian-Israeli negotiations or to sound out the parties concerned before Mr. Begin embarks on his visit to Washington early next month? the newspaper wonders.

Al Dustour also notes that Mr. Atherton's visit comes nearly at the same time as Dr. Waldheim's efforts to convene an interim conference of all interested parties including the confrontation Arab states, the Palestinians, the United States and the Soviet Union under the aegis of the United Nations as a substitute for the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations and as a preliminary step to convening the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference.

In order that Mr. Atherton's visit "will not raise more dust over the present efforts to hold an Arab summit," the newspaper calls Egypt to tell the other Arab countries what the American envoy wants as soon as he arrives in Cairo.

Such a "notification" is not to be construed as interference in Egypt's affairs but rather to head off any misinterpretations or misconceptions, Al Dustour says.

The paper adds that "to prevent new columns of dust rising in the Arab atmosphere in this critical stage, Cairo is called upon to refrain from holding any new contacts with Israel until an Arab summit convenes, no matter what enticements Atherton may carry with him."

WHAT'S GOING ON

Film

Tonight's film at the Goethe Institute is entitled "Sommergäste." It is subtitled in English and the performance starts at 8:00 p.m.

Friends of Archaeology

There will be an excursion to Tel Mazar digs on Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. sharp. The tour will be guided by Dr. Kheir Yassine, and lunch will be served at the site. The caravan starts off from the Department of Antiquities on Jabal Amman.



Civil Status Department sets sights on streamlined registration methods

By Alan Martiny
 Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 19 — By June 1980 the Civil Status Department aims to complete registration of all Jordanians, assign everyone a social security number and issue everyone a family book, the department's director told the Jordan Times in a recent interview. This may not sound like a big job in a country with only 300,000 families, but the department had to virtually start from scratch last year making the job a formidable task.

Mr. Rifa'i Al Hazayme, Director General of the Civil Status Department, said that although the department was set up in 1966 it was not permitted to function fully as it should due to the 1967 war. Full operations were repeatedly postponed. He said: "It wasn't until 1977 that the country's growing need for accurate statistics on education, the military, voting and development compelled a cabinet decision to give the go ahead for full operations. On June 1, 1977 the department initiated a three-year plan whereby all citizens would be registered and issued vital documents."

The Civil Status Department is primarily concerned with civil registration, which includes registration of all births, deaths, marriages and divorces, and is responsible for the issuing of legal documents pertaining to each status change. The department also performs a service to all government branches by providing them with statistical information at their request.

"The Ministry of Education each year requires a list of all eligible students in each age group, the military and police force require lists of all men eligible for service, eligible voter lists are required for elections and a variety of non-government groups require statistics on births, deaths and so forth for their particular programmes," Mr. Al Hazayme said.

"Unfortunately," he added, "up until last year there was no real enforcement of the rules either compelling or encouraging citizens to register. So as a result the statistics were inaccurate." But now families are being encouraged to come in for registration and there are specific time limits set for each type of registration with a fine for delinquency. For example births should be registered within one month, marriages within three months and deaths within two months.

Family Books

One of the cornerstones of the new three-year plan for complete registration is the family book, a 36-page booklet given to the head of each family upon completion of registration. The book is actually a summary of information contained in the master registration book kept in the department headquarters. Each page of the family book is designated for one family member and contains that person's vital statistics, such as place and date of birth, address, occupation, marital status, education and military service.

Mr. Al Hazayme went on: "Since the department began issuing the family book last June 30,000 families have been registered. Sixteen thousand families were registered and issued books in January and February. Also in the first two months of this year 6,000 identity cards were issued, 16,000 birth certificates were issued and about 6,000 deaths registered."

Mr. Al Hazayme noted that at the biggest handicaps in the registration process are the lack of manpower and advanced techniques. All documents are issued manually and must be processed through a number of operations which require a great deal of time.

Mr. Al Hazayme recently returned from an eight-day visit to Sweden where he led a Jordanian delegation on a study of Sweden's civil status offices. He found many basic similarities between the Jordanian and Swedish systems, especially in the issuing of social security numbers. However, the Swedes have the convenience of a quick-service computer and utilize both the telephone and mail in the transfer of information. "These high-speed techniques," he said, "make rapid documentation and compiling of statistics very easy."

Modernizing

Asked how Jordan would benefit from the Swedish example, Mr. Al Hazayme said: "Once the full registration has been accomplished we plan to print cards addressed to the department with entries which will give all information about status changes. Such cards will be made available at post offices. They could then be filled out and mailed to the department making a visit to the department unnecessary."

As far as computerization is concerned, Mr. Al Hazayme remarked: "Since March of this year we have been using the Royal Scientific Society's computer for compiling statistical information. We also hope to obtain the use of a quick-service computer by 1980."

Mr. Al Hazayme's vision right now is set on first reaching the point where every citizen is registered. Once this has been accomplished the next step will be to streamline all registration and information transfer operations. He hopes to be able to make statistics available via telephone on short notice.

At present the department has 30 branches, five of which are in Amman. These 30 offices are spread out to provide

at least one branch for each governorate. There are plans now for another 20 branches, according to Mr. Al Hazayme, "to bring the offices closer to the villages. With 20 more branch offices there will be about one for each municipality or one for every five or six villages. This will make registration more convenient for the local people who previously had to travel a long way to an office. Each new branch will be staffed by a small team of two or three workers."

The department is responsible for the registration of all Jordanians, including those living on the West Bank. However, West Bankers must register in the East Bank as there are no offices on the West Bank.

Each branch office is basically identical in function and operation. However, the headquarters, located at the Third Circle on Jabal Amman, contains the archives where all records and documents are kept on file. The archives are

a microfilm library and people may obtain copies of their records upon request.

Other Arab countries

Asked about civil status registration in other Arab countries Mr. Al Hazayme said that he had made a visit to Syria last year from June 26 to July 1 to study the Syrian system. "Syria," he said, "is one of the oldest countries in this field. However, it is still recording manually."

"As a matter of fact, most Arab countries are still recording manually," he said.

With the department pressing for complete registration, one problem has arisen unique to this area which has proven to be a slight hindrance. During the last days of Turkish rule many registration offices were destroyed and records burned to protect the local citizens. So now many older people are coming in who do not know their birth or marriage date and have no legal records to prove their status.

ILO information experts say Jordan is adapting realistically to brain drain problem

By Ian Kellas
 Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 19 — The "bread and butter question" of Jordan's brain drain has been given prominence in the discussions held by two information experts from Geneva who have been invited to visit Jordan by His Highness Prince Hassan.

Mr. Kyril Tidmarsh who is the Director of the Public Information Bureau at the International Labour Office (ILO), and Dr. Boris Stolic, President of the Correspondents Association of Journalists Attached to the United Nations at Geneva, arrived here on Sunday for a week-long visit.

"My impression," Mr. Tidmarsh told the Jordan Times "is that Jordanians realise they have got to live with this problem" of the brain drain. He detected a certain optimism among officials that the brain drain would slow down within a few years when it is hoped that people will start coming back to Jordan. "But they all say that you cannot just stop it," Mr. Tidmarsh went on.

In their talks with the ministers of education and labour as well as with Prince Hassan, the two men got the impression that Jordan was "realistically" adapting to the situation. Education was being organised to provide a surplus of trained people so that there would be enough for Jordan in spite of the brain drain. And this training was itself being more closely geared to the actual needs of the country and the region.

The importance of bringing women into the labour market was stressed by all the officials they met, Mr. Tidmarsh said.

At the same time Jordan has proposed the establishment of an international arrangement to compensate countries which export skilled manpower. "As a result of Prince Hassan's suggestion (for an International Labour Compensatory Fund) the thing is being looked at very closely," Mr. Tidmarsh said. Jordan is certainly not alone in this problem and although the details of a compensating mechanism have not yet been worked out, "the mere fact that the ILO is following this up shows that it is not a dead end," Mr. Tidmarsh continued.

The assistant director general of the ILO has prepared a report suggesting various ways in which compensation might be arranged. This is now being looked into by "concerned people" here.

Turning to the question of the ILO's own affairs following the withdrawal by the U.S., Mr. Tidmarsh said: "It's a very difficult situation, but we are coping." The \$40 million cuts in the organisation's budget have had little effect on field operations, Mr. Tidmarsh said, and the ILO programme in Jordan has not been changed. At present there are ILO experts advising about the upcoming social security law, and about hotel development, and one who is working at the Marika Polytechnic.

There is also at the moment an ILO fact-finding team in the occupied territories which is investigating the conditions of Arab workers under occupation. The team will be reporting to the ILO's general conference in June. The conference is also expected to be of critical importance in deciding whether the U.S. will rejoin the organisation, Mr. Tidmarsh said.



Jordan Times supplements

The Jordan Times is publishing a series of supplements of interest to business and industry in Jordan over the next year. Two important supplements of interest to regional and international companies in the fields of aviation and telecommunications will appear in May and June respectively.

The proposed editorial content of these supplements is outlined below.

Synopsis of editorial content of supplement on airports and aviation in Jordan Times

Publication Date: May 20, 1978.
 Final Copy Date: May 10, 1978.

1. Jordan's role in Middle East Aviation: developing regional role of Jordan in aviation field; the Arab Air Academy; Boeing service centre; simulator training; Arab Air Services; Arab Wings; the pivotal role of Alia; the keen interest of H.M. King Hussein in aviation; the Directorate of Civil Aviation, aviation regulatory policies, planning.
2. Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines: more than a flag carrier, the origins of Alia, the operating principles and objectives laid down by H.M. King Hussein, the airline's spectacular growth, the driving force of Chairman Ali Ghandour, new routes planned, fleet expansion, joint services and cooperation with other carriers; the role of Alia in M.E. aviation, diversification of the company into other businesses.
3. Queen Alia and Aqaba Airports: new gateway to the Middle East; construction progress, the planned capabilities and anticipated role of the new airport; modern equipment required for handling and safety; carriers who will operate through Amman; expected expansion of Jordan's regional and international air links.
4. Training new cadres of aviators: The Arab Air Academy, Alia's training centre, the simulators, the DCA staff training programme, the keen attention to detail and safety which makes Jordanian trained pilots accepted to best international standards.
5. Executive Jet Travel: the era of the small executive jet, the success of Arab Wings, increasing use of personal and corporate jets in the Middle East, the economics of buying your own jet; aircraft available in today's market, the competing salesmen.
6. Air Cargo: growing use of air cargo for urgent and even routine shipments between the Middle East and the industrialised world, the cost advantages of airfreight, Amman as a cargo transshipment point for the Gulf, boosting Jordan's agricultural exports; the charter business; Air Cargo operators; the scheduled airlines; the independent; volume of cargo business passing through Amman airport.

Synopsis of editorial content of telecommunications supplement for Jordan Times

Publication Date: June 3, 1978.
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1. Jordan's telecommunications development: The role of the telecommunications corporation, its development, the constant race to match services against demand, the \$230 million master plan, what it will involve, what contracts have been awarded, what contracts are still open.
2. Communicating to the World: Review of Jordan's telecommunications links with the Arab and western world, the mixture of satellite, microwave and radio links, plans for improvement, prospects for direct dial links.
3. Arabnet: Shrinking the Arab World through the spectacular project of an Arab telecommunications satellite, the benefits to general telecommunications, education, TV and radio broadcasts in the Arab world, a review of work executed so far, the status of the project, the programme of action, the international competition to win the consultancy contract, the groundwork now being laid by the major international companies for supply contracts, everything from aerospace technology to local civil works.
4. The modern company's telecommunications needs: Changing face of the company switchboard, internal telephone and intercom systems, telephone answering machines, telex machines, latest equipment: facsimile transmission facilities, costs.
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National News Roundup

King Hussein receives new Iraqi, Indian ambassadors' credentials



Majesty King Hussein Wednesday receives the credentials of the new Iraqi ambassador to Jordan Mr. Madhoul Al Muhanna at Baghdad Palace. Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid, Chief Chamberlain Prince Raad Bin Zaid, and Minister for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim (left to right) look on.

MAN, April 19 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein received the credentials of the new Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Madhoul Al Muhanna. King Hussein received the credentials of the new Indian ambassador.

King Hussein lands womens role in Jordan

MAN, April 19 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein replied to a cable of appreciation from the Preparatory Commission for the Economic Commission for Western Asia (ECWA) Regional Conference on Women in Development presently held here. "I thank you very much for your cable expressing your feelings towards the decision that the door should be wide open to women take part in the National Consultative Assembly and other institutions. We are proud of the Jordanian women's achievements during the past years and of the determined determination of their present drive to come all obstacles and contribute fully in the country's progress, growth and construction." The conference cabled its thanks and appreciation to the King allowing women to join the National Consultative Council.

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	PAR value	Volume traded	Opening price	Closing price
Jordan Lime and Brick Industry	JD 5,000	347	4.000	4.200
Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	11,850	1.350	1.500
Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	787	2.000	2.000
Jar Aldawa Development & Investment Co.	JD 1,000	914	1.750	1.800
Jordan Tanning Co.	JD 5,000	563	7.400	7.450
Jaffa Industrial Co.	JD 5,000	175	3.500	3.500
Industrial, Commercial & Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	190	2.400	2.500
General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	552	1.000	1.050
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	80	0.650	0.800
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5,000	1,682	15.700	15.750
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1,000	5,130	0.950	0.950
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10,000	453	15.050	15.100
Jordan Ceramic Industries	JD 1,000	100	0.950	1.000
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5,000	3,469	6.700	6.750
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1,000	660	2.100	2.150

Total volume traded, Wednesday, April 19: JD 26,952

50 per cent of share capital paid
75 per cent of share capital paid

Prince Hassan confers with S. Australian premier

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan today received South Australia's Premier Don Dunstan, Director General for Trade and Development, Mr. W.L.G. Davies, and the Australian charges d'affaires in Amman. They discussed possible cooperation between South Australia and Jordan in agriculture, industry and trade. In the evening, Minister of Education Abdul Salam Al Majali held a dinner party in honour of Premier Dunstan and the accompanying delegation.

Cabinet reshuffles officials

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — Four senior government officials were retired today on a decision by the Cabinet. They are: Jordan's Ambassador to Qatar Jawdat Muhaisen, Governor of Amman Ali Bashir, Under-secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture Sa'id Ghazawi and the director of the education department at Ma'an, Mr. Mohammad Khattab. The resignation of the mayor of Ader, Hammad Ma'alita, was also accepted today. The cabinet further decided to transfer five ambassadors to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Amman. These are Salah Abu Zeid, Ambassador to London, Ibrahim Izzidine, Ambassador to West Germany, Dhiyab 'Oran, Ambassador to Iraq, Walid Durra, Charge d'Affaires in Brussels and Hisham Shawwa, the Jordanian Ambassador to Chile.

U.S. geologists discuss phosphates

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — Two visiting geologists from a U.S.-based International fertilizer organisation met with the director general of the Jordanian Phosphate Company today to discuss bilateral cooperation in the production of phosphate fertilizers. The two geologists were later taken on a tour of phosphate mines in Russeifa and Hassa, and visited the company's research centre.

Upper House cables support for Kings decision an new council

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — The Upper House of Parliament has sent a cable to His Majesty King Hussein supporting His Majesty's decision to set up a National Consultative Council. In his reply to the house speaker the King thanked the house for supporting his decision which stresses "the constitutional democratic principles on which the state of Jordan has been based since its establishment."

Registration of handicapped in Irbid begins

IRBID, April 19 (JNA). — Registration of handicapped people began in the Irbid Governorate today. The registration follows recommendations by Her Highness Princess Basma, chairperson of the Board of Trustees of the Queen Alia Fund for Social Work.

Coming & Going

Lutfi Katani will attend crime meet in Cairo

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — The director of the juveniles section at the Department of Social Affairs, Mr. Lutfi Katani will be leaving for Cairo to attend the meetings of the Arab Organisation for Social Defence Against Crime to be held on July 3rd. During the four-day talks, the participants will discuss how to deal with juvenile delinquents and current trends in crime.

Sudanese security team due here Monday

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — A delegation from the Sudanese Public Security Department is due in Amman Monday for a week-long visit to Jordan at the invitation of the Ministry of Interior. During their stay the delegation will tour police departments and police training centres. They will also hold talks with Jordanian officials on strengthening police organisation in both countries and will tour tourist and archaeological sites.

Communications minister leaves for Saudi Arabia

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA). — Minister of Communications Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh left here today for Saudi Arabia to take part in a four-day meeting of the Arab Space Communications General Assembly due to begin at Taif on Saturday. The meeting, comprising Arab ministers of communications, will focus on financial and administrative rules, raising capital and drawing up policy for financing current and future projects. It is also expected to start implementation of the Arab satellite project.

Israel's Supreme Court turns down appeal by Terre Fleener

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, April 19 (AP). — The Israeli Supreme Court today rejected an appeal for reduced sentence by Terre Fleener, a young Texan woman convicted to collecting intelligence for Arab guerrillas.

Defense lawyer Abed Assali said after the hearing he would consider requesting amnesty from Israel's president to release Miss Fleener from her five-year prison sentence.

Miss Fleener, 23, of San Antonio, was arrested Oct. 25 on charges of violating Israel's strict regulations against having contact with members of an Arab guerrilla organisation. She was accused of photographing public buildings and beaches and sending them to a guerrilla contact for what the court assumed would be the planning of a terrorist attack.

Justice Haim Coheo, reading the four-page judgement, said the Tel Aviv district court had considered Miss Fleener's expressions of remorse and the mild nature of her offense

in handing down a sentence that fell far short of the maximum.

The blonde attractive woman was arraigned on charges that carried maximum prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years.

Mr. Assali said he would decide on an amnesty request after consulting with Miss Fleener. "I don't know what our chances are," he said.

The court hearing came just two hours before Israel's Knesset elected a new president. Israel's presidency is a largely ceremonial office, and a presidential decision for amnesty would need the recommendation of Prime Minister Meachem Begin.

Chief counsel Felicia Langer argued in presenting her appeal April 1 that Miss Fleener had photographed pictures that could be found on picture postcards available to any tourist.

She said Miss Fleener's actions had not resulted in any violation of state security, although she admitted the illegality of the actions.

"In this particular case, it is a harsh and cruel punishment," Mrs. Langer argued.

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Swiss franc	161.80/162.80
French franc	67.30/67.70
Italian lire (for every 100)	36.00/36.20
Japanese yen (for every 100)	139.20/140.00
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5:30 Quran
5:45 Carousal
6:15 Little House
8:00 News in Arabic
10:15 Movie of the week
11:00 News in Arabic
Channel 3:
7:00 Arabic programme
8:30 Arabic series

Channel 6:
9:30 Arabic programme
7:00 Educational programme
7:30 News in Hebrew
7:45 Music Box
8:30 Tony Randall Show
9:10 The Amazing Howard Hughes
10:00 News in English

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign-on
7:01 Morning Show
7:30 News Bulletin
7:40 Morning Show
10:00 News Headlines
10:02 Morning Show
10:30 Happy Journey
11:00 Sign-off
12:00 Sign-on and News Headlines
12:01 Pop Session
12:04 Pop Session
12:05 News Summary

13:04 Pop Session
14:00 News Bulletin
14:10 Music
14:30 Special Feature
15:00 Concert, Hour
16:00 Pop Session
17:00 Hall of Fame
17:30 Pop Session
18:00 News Summary
18:03 Album Review
18:05 News Bulletin
18:10 News Reports
18:20 Sign-off

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Husseini Youth City (63273)
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Amman:
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Paris (63826)
University (44884)
Razi (77121)
Salam (36730)
Irbid:
Nabulsi
Zargha:
Hadihah

BBC RADIO

GMT
5:00 News: 24 Hours
5:30 Sarah Ward
5:45 World Today
6:00 News: Prime Review
6:30 News: 24 Hours
7:00 News: 24 Hours
7:30 Sarah Ward
7:45 Up at the Villa
8:00 News: Reflections
8:15 Soccer Special
8:30 Farming World
8:30 News: Press Review
8:45 World Today
8:50 Financial News
9:45 Wales and the Welsh
10:00 Meet the Composer
10:20 The Burkiss Way
11:30 News: News about Britain
11:35 Schabell Plays Beethoven
11:35 Business Matters
12:00 Radio Newsreel
12:15 Pop Twenty
12:15 Sports Round-up
13:00 News: 24 Hours
13:30 News: 24 Hours
13:40 News: 24 Hours
13:45 The Pleasure of Yours
14:30 Talkabout
15:00 Radio Newsreel
15:15 Outlook
16:00 News: Commentary
16:15 Inspector West at Bay
16:45 World Today
17:00 News: Book Choice
17:15 John Peel
17:45 Sports Round-up
18:00 News: News about Britain
18:20 Take it or Leave it
19:00 Outlook: News Summary
19:30 Stock Market Report
19:45 The Dancing Masters
20:00 News: 24 Hours
20:30 A Jolly Good Show
21:15 Paperdisc
21:30 Business Matters
22:00 News: World Today
22:35 Financial News
23:35 Book Choice: Reflections
23:45 Sports Round-up
23:50 News: Commentary
23:55 Marchant Navy
24:00 News: 24 Hours
24:30 The Breakfast Show

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News, News Summary,
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ons, Analyses, News Su-
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19:30 VOA Magazine, Ameri-
cans, Science, Cultural,
Letters
20:00 Special English, News,
20:15 Music USA (Jazz)
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... media comments, ...
news analyses.

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Arrivals:

5:45 Damascus (SAI)
7:30 Cairo (EA)
8:00 Bangkok, Bahrain (RJ-
GP)
9:15 Damascus
9:30 Beirut
9:40 Riyadh (SOI)
9:45 Dubai, Abu Dhabi (RJ-
OF)
10:30 Kuwait (KAC)
10:30 London, Athens
10:30 Rome, Paris
10:30 Beirut (MEA)
10:30 Kuwait (KAC)
10:30 Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)

Departures:

6:05 Damascus, Munich, Frankfurt (LH)
6:30 Damascus (SAI)
7:00 Damascus
7:30 Beirut
8:45 Beirut (MEA)
8:55 Cairo (EA)
11:00 Riyadh (SOI)
11:00 Athens, Madrid
11:30 London (BA)
11:30 Amsterdam, New York
12:00 London
12:30 Rome, Paris
12:30 Kuwait (KAC)
13:00 Cairo
19:30 Baghdad

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre Tel. 41820
British Council 36147-8
French Cultural Centre 37008
Goethe Institute 41993
Soviet Cultural Centre 42603
Hays Arts Centre 65195
Husseini Youth City 38041
Y.W.C.A. 41793
Y.W.M.C.A. 64251
Amman Municipal Library 36111
University of Jordan Library 65111
Citadel Museum 36191
Folklore Museum 36191

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government) Tel. 50111
Civil defence rescue 24391-4
Fire headquarters 22608
Forensic, fire, police 19
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36281-2
Municipal water service (emergency) 36111-3
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spoken 24 hours a day for emergency help 31111, 47777
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Radio, English Section 74124

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Al Sha'b Art Gallery 226-527
American Centre 552-362
Arab Cultural Centre 333-727
Deutsche Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre 333-632
French Cultural Centre 330-694
Kabbani Theatre 222-016
National Museum 114-954
Soviet Cultural Centre 225-650
Spanish Cultural Centre 334-003
Umayyad Art Gallery 334-610
Zahariya Public Library 111-318

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government) Tel. 98
Chamber of Commerce 118-339
Electric Power Co. (reps) 223-697
Fire headquarters 91
Information 65/97
Municipal water service 113-500
Time (in Arabic) 89

Millions affected as Japanese railwaymen go on 24-hour strike

TOKYO, April 19 (R). — Most of Japan's commuter and long-distance rail services were hit today by a strike by railwaymen taking part in the country's annual Shunto (Spring Offensive) for better pay and conditions. The 24-hour walkout, which followed a more limited strike yesterday, was expected to affect about five million travellers.

Workers in seven other state enterprises, including postal services, telecommunications and printing, staged a series of lightning strikes for the second consecutive day.

The state workers are demanding a 7.2 per cent increase on the basic monthly wage of 161,850 yen (\$737). They have rejected an offer of a 3.8 per cent rise.

In the private sector, many dockers at six major ports stopped work for the second day running. Strikes also affected about 170 hospitals and Japan Air Lines services as well as the synthetic chemical,

metal and engineering industries.

Japanese exports

In a separate development, West Germany's deputy minister for economic affairs today criticised recent Japanese moves to curb exports, saying Japan should boost imports instead.

"Bluntly speaking, I would not like to see (West) Germany as the next country to curb exports, so I don't want Japan to do it," Dr. Detlev Rohwedder told a press conference in Tokyo.

Japan last week announced voluntary curbs on the exports

of motor vehicles, steel, ships, television sets, motorcycles and copying machines in an effort to cut its huge trade surplus.

The aim of the voluntary curbs is to make sure that the value of Japanese exports in the new financial year is the same in yen terms than that for 1977, according to Japan's Foreign Trade Council.

The Japanese trade surplus for 1977 was \$20.57 billion, almost double the previous record of \$11.15 billion in 1976.

The Foreign Trade Council, which represents leading Japanese trading companies, today said, however, that because the yen had appreciated by over 30 per cent against the dollar since the start of 1977, Japan's exports would be higher anyway in dollar terms this year.

A spokesman for the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) said additional voluntary curbs might be applied to exports of watches, cameras and video tape recorders, if necessary.

The restraints would be implemented through administrative guidance by MITI and no statutory powers would be invoked, nor would any penalties be imposed, the spokesman said.

Dr. Rohwedder said the sharp rise in the value of yen had made imports cheaper for the Japanese to buy. Figures for 1975 showed Japanese imports of manufactured goods per head of population were only \$89, compared to \$300 in the United States and \$624 in West Germany, he said.

Economic News Briefs

Anti-pollution unites 8 Gulf states

KUWAIT, April 19 (R). — Eight states overlooking the Gulf have decided to set up a secretariat with a \$6.3 million fund to help clean up and protect their waters choked with oil tankers. The decision was reached yesterday at a conference sponsored by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to find ways of tackling the problems of this inland water through which almost one-half of the world's oil trade passes. Conference officials said the secretariat, based in Kuwait, will until a permanent Gulf regional marine environment protection agency is created, coordinate the environmental efforts of the eight states — Bahrain, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

U.S. - Arab trade in 2 days of talks

WASHINGTON, April 19 (R). — About 100 Arab business leaders from ten countries will open two days of talks here tomorrow aimed at expanding trade with the United States, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced. U.S.-Arab trade totalled almost \$25 billion last year, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps will lead U.S. government participation in the talks. The Arab delegation, the largest ever to visit the United States, according to the chamber, comprises businessmen from Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the United Arab Emirates.

Oman's Salalah airport open to all weather

MUSCAT, April 19 (R). — An international airport at Salalah, capital of Oman's southern Dhofar Province, has become all-weather round-the-clock operational after being provided with a computer-controlled radar, officials said here yesterday. Last year, during the monsoon season, aircraft had to land at Thumrait, 80 kms away, which is clear of the cloud cover. But this year, thanks to the latest radar, Salalah will carry on operations, monsoon or no monsoon, the officials said.

Microwave network to link Jeddah, Khartoum

JEDDAH, April 19 (R). — Saudi Arabia and Sudan will soon be linked by a microwave network to boost communications across the Red Sea. Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones Minister Darwish Alawi Kayyal told reporters after signing an \$8 million contract that the new network would facilitate telex, telephone and telegraph communications between the two countries.

Waiter sues Saudi Arabian for \$2 million

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (R). — A Saudi Arabian businessman is being sued for \$2 million by a hotel waiter who says he slapped him because he was not fast enough delivering a basket of fruit. The action was filed yesterday by 34-year-old waiter Mario Rivas against Sheikh Mohammad Al Fassi, head of the Al Fassi Trading Corporation, an international shipping and construction firm. The suit alleges a slap in the Century Plaza Hotel here last Friday caused Mr. Rivas facial and ear injuries.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Kansas, Boston, New York Yankees each continues its winning streak

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).

The Kansas City Royals stretched their winning streak to eight games, the Boston Red Sox extended their victory skid to six games and Reggie Jackson continued his Yankee Stadium lightning yesterday.

The rampaging Royals, gunning for their third consecutive American League West championship, strengthened their hold atop the division and padded their record to 8-1 with a 5-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays as undefeated Paul Splittorff won his third game with a five no-hitter.

Veteran Amos Otis' grand slam homer — the first of his career — in the opening inning gave Splittorff all the offense he needed. It came after the Blue Jays had walked Darrell Porter with two out, loading the bases, in order to pitch to Otis.

The surging Red Sox improved their record to 7-3, one-half game behind first-place Detroit in the Eastern Division, by rallying for two runs in the ninth inning and a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee, handing the slumping Brewers their fifth setback in the last six games.

Boston trailed 6-5 entering the ninth, but got the inning on Butch Hobson's single, a sacrifice and Jack Brohamer's run-scoring single, his fourth hit of the game. Brohamer went to second on the throw home and, after an intentional walk to Carl Yastrzemski, he scored on Carlton Fisk's two-out double.

The Red Sox's victory was doubly satisfying in that the inning pitcher was ace right-hander Luis Tiant.

Tiant, reactivated earlier in the day after being off for a month with a dislocated index finger, made his first relief appearance since 1972 and

pitched three hitless innings. Sal Bando hit a three-run homer for the Brewers and Larry Hise smashed a two-run homer.

Jackson, who tied a record with three home runs in the final game of last year's world series at Yankee Stadium and continued his home run spree with a shot over the wall in his first home appearance this year, drilled his second homer of the season leading off the ninth, giving the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson, the first batter to face ex-Yankee Tippy Martinez, lined a 2-1 pitch just inside the right field foul pole. Three other scheduled American League afternoon games were rained out — Chicago at Detroit, Texas at Cleveland and Oakland at Minnesota.

In the only afternoon game in the National League, the Chicago Cubs edged the Montreal Expos 2-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Ray Burris and Bruce Sutter, and a decisive run-scoring single by Dave Radar.

One NL night game was rained out — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

In National League night games, Bobby Valentine smacked a two-run double to lead the New York Mets to a 3-2 triumph over St. Louis. Ken Riffe, Joe Morgan, George Foster and Johnny Bench hit home runs to power Cincinnati past Los Angeles 11-3. Preston Hanna and Adrian Devine combined on a one-hitter to pitch San Francisco 1-0 and right-hander Joe Niekro fired a four-hitter to lead Houston over San Diego 5-1.

Baseball roundup: Tuesday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	—
New York	3	5	.375	1 1/2
St. Louis	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Montreal	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	3
WEST:				
Cincinnati	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	2
San Francisco	6	4	.600	2
Houston	5	6	.455	3 1/2
San Diego	2	8	.250	5
Atlanta	2	7	.222	5 1/2

Tuesday's games:
Chicago 2, Montreal 1
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain
New York 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 5, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 11, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	7	2	.778	—
Boston	7	3	.700	1/2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	2
New York	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	4
Toronto	2	8	.200	5 1/2
WEST:				
Kansas City	8	1	.889	—
Oakland	7	3	.700	1 1/2
California	7	4	.636	2
Chicago	4	5	.444	4
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Seattle	5	10	.333	6
Texas	2	7	.222	6

Tuesday's games:
New York 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 7, Milwaukee 6
Kansas City 5, Toronto 0
Seattle 6, California 1
Chicago at Detroit, postponed, rain
Texas at Cleveland, postponed, rain
Oakland at Minnesota, postponed, rain

Wall Street price surge fizzles out

NEW YORK, April 19 (R). — A sudden surge in share prices on Wall Street fizzled out yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which had leaped 35 points on the two previous trading days, slipped 6.85 points to close at 803.27.

But the volume of shares traded, at 38.95 million, was the fourth highest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, although well down on Monday's record of 63.5 million.

Michael Metz, Vice Presi-

dent of Stockbrokers Oppenheimer and Company, blamed profit-taking for the fall.

In Washington, the government reported two signs that the U.S. economic situation was improving.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose by 1.2 per cent in March compared with 0.5 per cent in February. The number of starts in house-building increased in March to an annual level of 2.07 million units compared with only 1.57 million in February.

Kaisouni's resignation denied

CAIRO, April 19 (R). — A government spokesman said today the Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs, Dr. Abdul Monem Kaisouni, had left Egypt for medical attention, and denied press reports that he had resigned.

Dr. Kaisouni was seriously ill and had left for treatment in the United States, the spokesman at Prime Minister Mamedouh Salem's Office told Reuters. "He did not resign," the spokesman added.

The opposition leftwing weekly newspaper Al Ahali reported today that the deputy premier had resigned and there was the possibility of a major cabinet reshuffle.

The spokesman declined to comment on the reshuffle report. He denied an earlier report in the rightwing opposition paper Al Ahrar on Monday that Dr. Kaisouni had quit.

Dr. Kaisouni underwent an operation in the United States more than a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling	1.8438/43	U.S. dollars
One dollar	2.0472/82	West German marks
	2.1820/40	Dutch guilders
	1.9155/75	Swiss francs
	31.84/87	Belgian francs
	4.5320/50	French francs
	860.35/75	Italian lire
	221.50/70	Japanese yen
	4.5920/30	Swedish crowns
	5.3780/95	Norwegian crowns
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Stock prices firmed on light investor demand Wednesday, dealers said. At 15:00 hours the F.T. index was up 6.2 at 458.7.

Government bonds rose by up to 3/8 point. Official supplies of the exchequer stg. 8-3/4 pct 1983 short 'tap' stock were exhausted at the outset and the government broker also sold substantial amounts of the exchequer 800 mln stg 10-1/4 pct 1995 long 'tap,' initially at 86-3/4 stg and later at 97 stg.

Gold shares rallied slightly with the bullion price while U.S. and Canadians softened.

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Legislation aims to put a stop to excesses in the growing accumulation of information about the private lives of U.S. citizens

By Nancy Dunne
The Financial Times
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (F.T.) — It is a rare piece of proposed legislation which has as its joint sponsors Sen. Barry Goldwater, America's foremost congressional conservative, and Mr. Edward Koch, a former liberal congressman, now mayor of New York City.

But the proposed Omnibus Right To Privacy Act is a bill which draws support from all elements of the political spectrum. Technological developments and the increasingly heavy use of computers by government, commercial creditors, insurance agencies, medical and educational institutions has created widespread concern about the protection of individual privacy. The legislation introduced by Sen. Goldwater and Mr. Koch is the latest in a series of congressional moves to give Americans more control over the personal information collected about them.

Computer files
Vast amounts of data is al-

ready stored in U.S. computer systems: Tax returns, census returns, social security information, military records, security files, finger prints, government mortgage guarantees, credit records, health data and social research. The average American finds aspects of his life once considered private now being checked, filed and computerized. His health records are kept by insurance companies, and, in some cases, by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. His financial standing, in this cashless society, is recorded in credit records. Even his school records can be made available to law enforcement agencies, the military and other government offices.

Backers of privacy legislation say it is now technologically feasible to store a dossier on every American and to retrieve information on any one of them within 28 seconds. They worry that should information be gathered together on one central computer system no citizen would be out of the eye of "Big Brother".

Much of this concern is directed toward the growing use

The corporate assembly of information about the private lives of individual citizens is growing fast in the U.S. Much of the information is inaccurate, its exchange between institutions is an invasion of privacy. New legislation may put a stop to the worst excesses.

of social security numbers by government agencies, banks, schools and other institutions. Privacy advocates fear they will become "universal identifiers" for either a central data bank or exchanges of information between agencies without an individual's knowledge or permission.

The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 requires banks to record and make available to the government many of the financial transactions of their customers, including all cheque transactions of over \$100. New York State keeps a computer index of all patients receiving prescriptions for certain drugs. Many states and localities keep abortion records. Names of drug addicts are kept by many state, local and federal registries.

The Medicaid management

information system gives states extra federal funding for their Medicaid programmes if they agree to maintain detailed patient files for inspection by federal auditors and investigators.

Privacy breach

Misuse of such records could hinder a citizen's ability to secure employment, insurance, credit, medicare, education and other government benefits.

In 1974 Congress passed a privacy act with the objective of protecting citizens from invasion of privacy by the federal government. The law permitted individuals, for the first time, to inspect information about themselves in agency files and to challenge, correct and amend the material. However, law enforcement, CIA,

secret service and other government records were exempted from disclosure. The law also established a Privacy Protection Study Commission to examine safeguards not covered by the 1974 act. Its recommendations, made public last year, were the basis of the proposals introduced by Sen. Goldwater and former congressman Koch. President Carter has directed a cabinet review of the commission's recommendations.

Of great concern to privacy proponents is the widespread inaccuracies in record keeping. An unfavourable or mistaken credit report can be a lifelong nuisance. An inaccurate school record can alter a student's future career.

Citizen access

Thus, the Study Commission's emphasis was in granting citizen access to all information possessed by organizations and allowing correction of mistaken documents. It recommended that individuals have a legally enforceable "expectation of confidentiality" which would protect them from insti-

tutions divulging the information they possess to other private or governmental organizations without a person's knowledge or consent.

Because the 1978 congressional agenda is crowded with tax and energy legislation, it is unlikely that the privacy legislation will be acted upon this year.

Its backers hope, however, that the dialogue begun by the Study Commission report will spur passage of some provisions next year. They hope principally for the measure of the act's first provision for a permanent federal information and privacy board to oversee the effect of government collection and use of personal information on the rights of individuals.

The problem of protecting an individual's right of privacy in the face of increasing governmental intervention in citizens' lives is not one which will disappear with the passage of one bill, no matter how all-inclusive it may be.

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News-Features

Ischia: An island on which dreams are built

By Louis William Steinwedel
The Christian Science Monitor
News Service



Mt. Epomeo glows almost an iridescent green against the translucent blue bay.

NEW YORK (CSM) — In the late morning in the Molo Beverello, the port of Naples, it is easy to spot the boat for Capri. It is as crowded and restless as Capri itself.

But among the graceful white fleet of the Societa Patenopea Navigazione, the ship marked Isola Ischia 13 ore (1 p.m.) seems scantily patronized.

And of those on board, many seem unlikely tourist types. That easily you can spot a main difference between these neighbouring islands off the coast of Italy in the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Leaving the port, the two boats travel similar courses for a time; then the crowded vessel for Capri veers left, while this one for Ischia steers straight down the peninsula past the Phlegrean Fields, which was a sort of Imperial Miami 20 centuries ago.

The boat to Ischia pushes straight for the 2,585-foot peak of Mt. Epomeo in the centre of the island of Ischia, glowing almost an iridescent

green against the translucent blue bay. Past the breakwater then, it glides into a circular harbour, the semi-submerged crater of an ancient volcano.

Over the centuries, Ischia's invaders have given it a cosmopolitan quality unexpected on an island so often spurned by tourists. The harbour itself has a pronounced Aegean flavour, while the architecture ashore is an interesting blend of Italian, Moorish and "Mediterranean eclectic".

To New World eyes, it is all quaint, inviting, and the stuff of which dreams and travel posters are built. The something-for-everyone quality of Ischia is reflected first in the taxis waiting dockside. There are well-kept bugles pulled by horses, diesel sedans, Piaggios (a hardy, three-wheeled Italian compromise between a motorcycle and a mule), and a pair of elegant 300SE Mercedes-Benz convertibles with tops down but the local touch of a surrey-like canvas "lid" to keep off the sun.

Exploration of Ischia requires a variety of transportation.

First, a boat to circumnavigate the coast and its 34 kms. (about 21 miles) of beaches; bus or car to explore the wild, U-shaped interior highlands; funivia (cable car) to ascend the 225 metres (837 feet) of Montagnone for a panoramic overlook; and muleback if you want to conquer all of the 788 metres (2,585 feet) of Mt. Epomeo.

Moving up from Ischia Citra (city) you come quickly upon Casamicciola Terme, a town famous, among other reasons, for the fact that Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen lived and wrote here. (If Ibsen were here today he might choose the next town along the coast, Lacco Ameno, the island's low-declivity boom town, a hot spot for the international jet set.)

Crossing the mountains to the west coast, you encounter glorious vistas on all sides and storybook villages with names like Buonopane (good bread), Capo dell'Uomo (head of the man), and Serrara Fontana (enclosed fountain).

Near an especially dramatic hairpin curve in the road there is a colony of cave dwellers who have resisted all efforts to relocate them into the 20th century.

The west coast town of Forio is an unspoiled, somewhat less visited scenic and spiritual retreat favoured by artists and writers.

A local guide likes to tell of people "who came to paint

or write for a week and stay for the rest of their lives." It isn't hard to see why.

Nearby, an ancient watchtower (rebuilt in 1480) looks out over the sea and as awe-somely beautiful a beach, called Citara, as you are likely to find anywhere.

The southwest corner of Ischia is a complex of coves, points, and tiny islands worth days of sailing, swimming, and snorkeling.

This bit of geography culminates in the fishing village of San Angelo and the almost island fortress at the tip of Punta San Angelo, the invasion point for Lord Nelson's fleet when the British seized Ischia and Capri from Napoleon's navy.

Maronti Beach extends for a straight stretch of nearly two miles on this part of Ischia's coastline, and it is probably the hottest beach in the world. Volcanic fires kept the sand so heated that you can't walk there barefoot (it even is possible to "hard boil" eggs by burying them in the sand).

A few more kilometres brings you to one of Ischia's crown jewels, the Castel Aragonese. Rooted atop a mountain-island a few hundred feet off shore, the castle has a history shrouded in the mists of time. Once a bastion against raiding Saracens and Pisans, it was restored in 1450 by Alfonso d'Aragona.

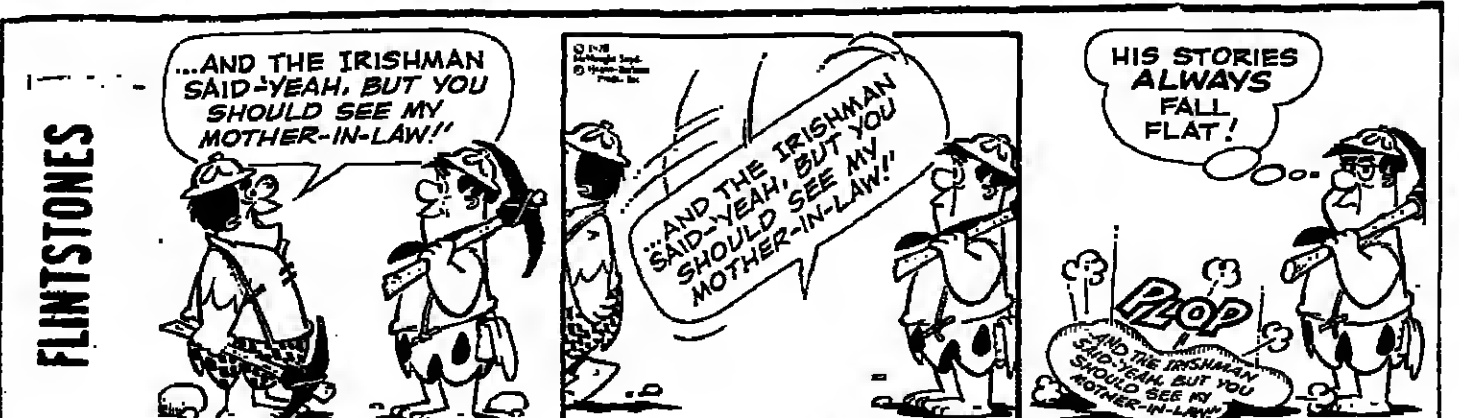
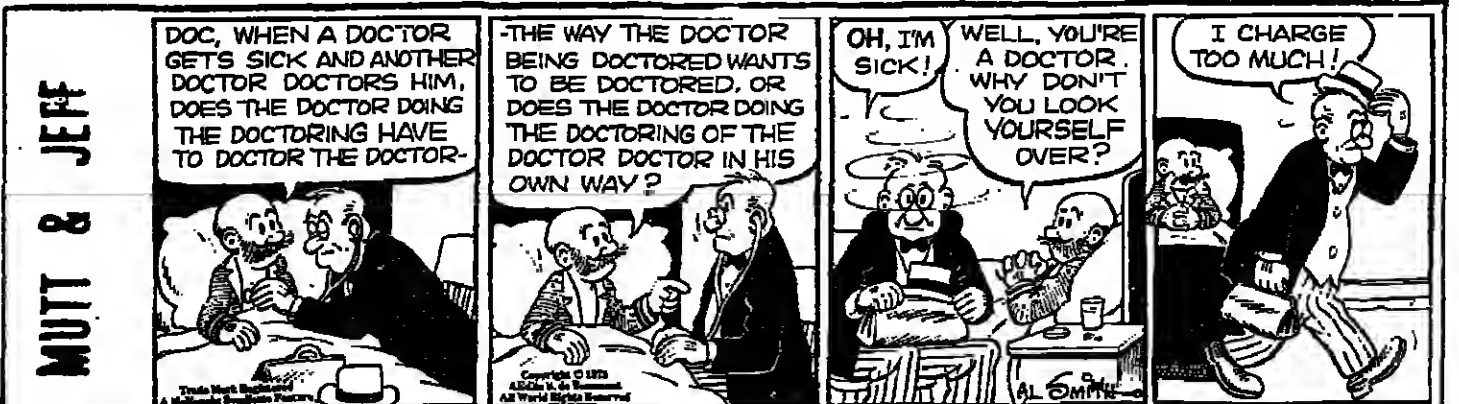
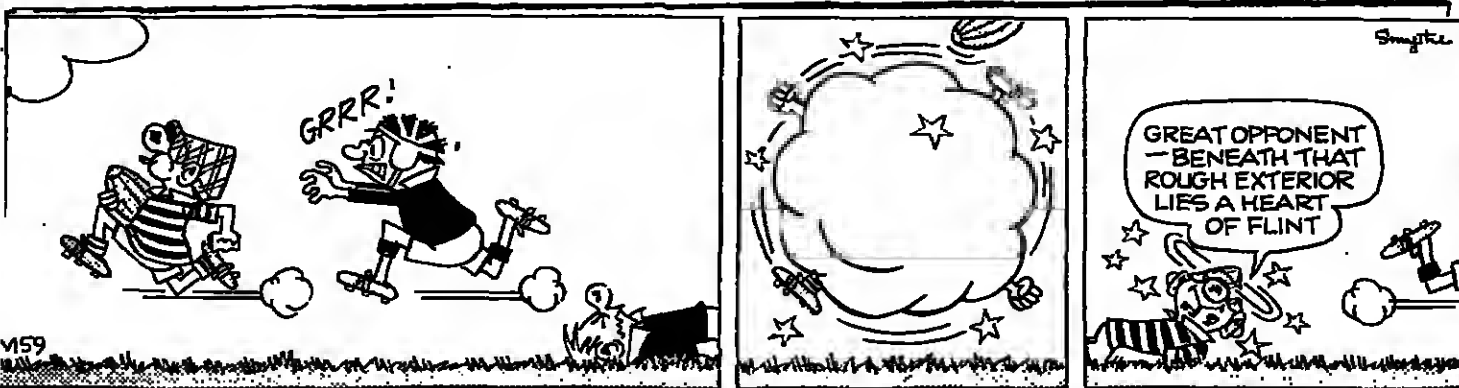
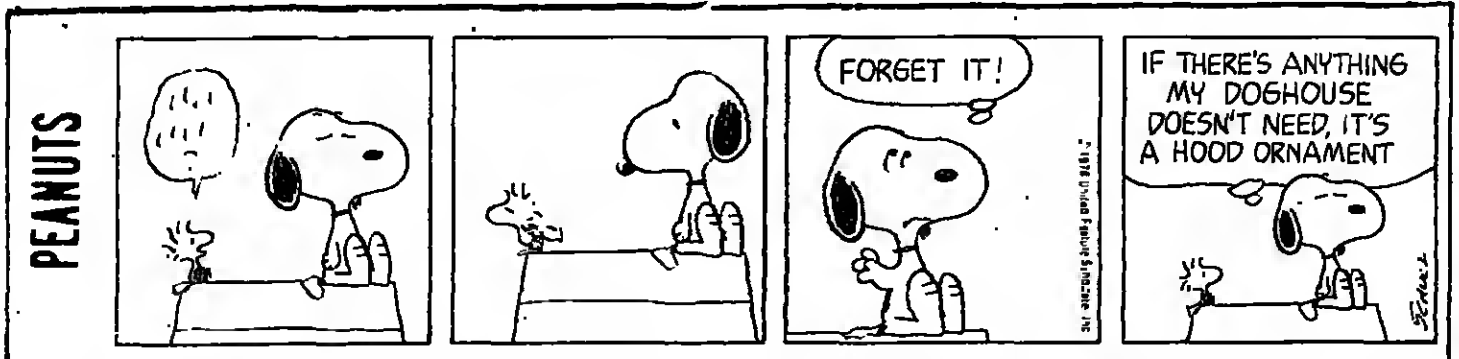
Since, it has been a sanctuary (against invader and earthquake). And it was the backdrop for one of the great lyrical Italian love stories: The courtship and royal wedding of Ferrante d'Avalos and Vittoria Colonna.

A poet and lover of culture, Vittoria stayed on at the castle after Ferrante died of battle wounds, and presided over a brilliant court of art and culture which included Michelangelo among the courtiers.

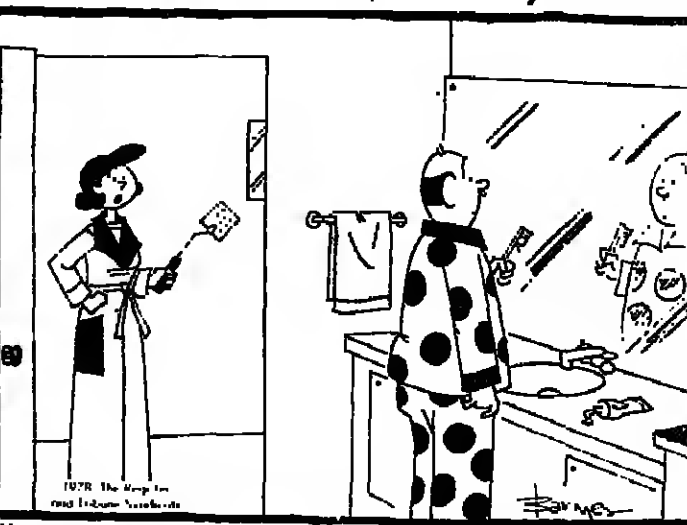
From the castle it is a fascinating walk back to Ischia Citra through winding streets of fishermen's houses, Moorish arches, domes, cloisters, Italianate villas, and shops ranging from open air fish stores to an Emilio Pucci boutique.

You can leave Ischia on a high speed aliscafo (hydrofoil) which telescopes the 18 miles to Naples into a quarter of the time which it takes the ship to bring you -- although at four times the price and with about four times as many diesel fumes.

The rapid trip leaves little time to reflect on this gentle green island though -- except to resolve that it is definitely a place to return to.



THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



U.S. Senate approves Panama Canal Treaty

PANAMA CITY, April 19 (R). — Panamanians danced in the streets here today after Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, leader of this Central American state, hailed U.S. acceptance of a new Panama Canal Treaty as "the greatest triumph in our republic's life."

The United States Senate last night ratified a treaty under which Panama takes full control of the 80 kms. waterway by the end of the century.

Gen. Torrijos went on television minutes afterwards to inform his people. "I am proud that my mission has been accomplished," but later he sounded a warning note.

He said at a press conference that if the two treaties formalizing the canal's handover had not been ratified by the Senate, or had been passed in a form unacceptable to Panama, "possibly the canal's operations would have been stopped tomorrow."

Pressed to explain, he said Panama had, and always would have, power to destroy the canal. He had over considered negotiation as the only means of gaining control of the waterway for his country.

After 38 days of debate, clouded up to the end by uncertainty over the outcome, the U.S. Senate voted 68-32 to ratify the second of two Panama Canal Treaties.

Last night's vote, one more than the required two-thirds majority, was an exact repeat of the March 16 ratification of the treaty establishing the canal's permanent neutrality.

At the White House President Carter, who had staked his prestige on approval of the treaties, said it could mark the beginning of a new era, not only with Panama but with the rest of the world.

Saying it was a day of which all Americans could be

proud, President Carter referred to the controversy over the right of the United States to keep the canal open by military force after the year 2000.

"We now have a partnership with Panama to maintain and operate and to defend the canal," he said.

"We have the clear right to take whatever action is necessary to defend the canal to keep it open. We do not have the right to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama."

East-West troop cut talks move to accord

VIENNA, April 19 (R). — NATO nations tabled new proposals at the deadlocked East-West conference on troop reductions today and said the move represented a major new initiative.

A NATO spokesman said the proposals, based on a West

German plan, were "intended to move the negotiations decisively towards a first phase agreement."

The 12 NATO delegations presented the new package to communist diplomats privately last week, but the proposals were formally tabled only today, as the conference began a four-week spring recess.

Details were withheld, but conference sources said NATO had offered several key concessions provided the communist Warsaw Pact reduced its forces to match Western levels in central Europe.

The 19-nation conference has been deadlocked for 4-1/2 years over Western demands that the Warsaw Pact should make the biggest cuts to compensate for communist manpower and tank superiority.

Nixon tapes not for sale

WASHINGTON, April 19 (R). — The U.S. Supreme Court has banned the public sale of tape recordings of former President Nixon's conversations with White House aides. Mr. Nixon had protested that release of the tapes, which were played as evidence during the Watergate burglary cover-up trial, would be an unjustified invasion of his privacy. Justice Lewis Powell, ruling yesterday for the majority in the 7-2 decision, said that while U.S. courts recognized a general right to inspect and copy public records, "the right to inspect and copy judicial records is not absolute."

Guerrilla bombs made at Turk nuclear plant?

ANKARA, April 19 (R). — The authorities closed a nuclear research centre in Ankara today after indications that some of the bombs used in recent guerrilla attacks in Turkey had been made there.

The Public Prosecutor's Office said one employee at the centre had been arrested and two others were being sought.

But the head of the centre, Prof. Namik Aras, told reporters it was impossible that explosives could be made there, as there was tight security and the materials were not available.

More than 120 people have been killed in political violence so far this year. The latest outbreak brought riots yesterday in the southeastern town of Malatya following the killing of the mayor and three of his family by a parcel bomb on Monday.

near the town last night were believed to be victims of the violence. At least one of them was known to have been in Malatya during the rioting, in which shops were looted and cars set ablaze.

Officials have not yet established who was responsible for the death of Mayor Hamid Fedoglu, his 25-year-old daughter and two grandsons.

Demonstrators gathered in the suburbs of Malatya again today with the lifting of a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed after the riots, but there were no immediate reports of clashes.

Troop reinforcements were rushed in yesterday, and soldiers were on duty throughout the town today. Police said a small number of people were injured during minor clashes yesterday and 30 people were still being held after troops made house-to-house searches.

Victory Camp busts at the seams educating many of Rhodesia's refugee children

By Alan Cowell

VICTORY CAMP, Zambia, (R). — Far from the latest peace talks, squatting under spreading trees, are some of the refugee children of Rhodesia whose future is at stake in the negotiations over the future of the breakaway colony.

This is Victory Camp, a sprawl of tents and huts 24 kms. east of Lusaka where some 7,000 of the 15,000 young Rhodesian refugees in Zambia are being educated in what must be one of the world's biggest schools.

Most of the teaching is outdoors in the shade of the trees. Today, for instance, a dozen of the youngest in Victory Camp, where ages range from six to 21, gathered around a matronly teacher to start English lessons.

They sang a song called Good Morning -- a lot of singing seems to go on here -- before the teacher began lessons in simple English for children whose first language is Shona or Ndebele.

"What is this?" the teacher asked, holding up a shirt. A dozen pairs of hands shot up and one child was selected to give the answer.

Rhodesian refugees

There's a touching innocence in contrast to the widening bush war in Rhodesia that has caused them to leave their homes to live in this wired-off enclave in the Zambian bush.

"They are happy here," says school Director Obert Matshala, one of the teachers who accompanied the first batch of Manama mission school-children who left Rhodesia in January 1977.

"The children know that, when they were at home, they

had two choices: To be killed by the Rhodesians or to come here," he says of Rhodesian allegations that children had been abducted to swell the ranks of Mr. Joshua Nkomo's ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union) army.

For the children who leave Rhodesia, the first stop is a refugee camp in Botswana, where they are housed until they can be airlifted to Zambia further north where ZAPU is based.

According to Mr. Matshala, a 30-year-old graduate of the University of Rhodesia, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) has just completed an emergency airlift of children because of serious overcrowding in the Botswana camps.

The classroom exodus began in January 1977 and is apparently continuing. Up to 1,500 children and young people take the Botswana-Zambia route to exile each month, according to the UNHCR.

Students or fighters

"Today we have 6,000 girls and 9,000 boys. By the end of the month it could be 20,000," said Amon Jirira, ZAPU's Treasurer.

Along the way they are divided into students and potential freedom fighters who will go to training camps in Zambia, Angola elsewhere to join the ZAPU army, now estimated at 6,000 to 8,000 trained guerrillas.

"It is an equal assignment in our party to be a student or a freedom fighter. That is made very clear," Mr. Matshala said. "The illiterate and the young, they go to school." Others, presumably go for training.

Today there was a meeting in a large open space. When

the children were not singing there seemed to be a lot of coughing.

"That is just one of the problems," says Mr. Matshala. "In the rainy season the tents were wet, ventilation was not good and the air was bad."

Accommodation

The children -- boys and girls are segregated in two different camps -- sleep in tents or a vast hangar-like dormitory made of corrugated iron where two-tier bunk-beds cover the floor space.

The tents range from military marquees to brightly-coloured tourist designs. "The problem is that when we started we were thinking in terms of a school for 300 to 400."

"Even now we are equipped for about 3,000, not the 7,000 we have," the director said. Food supplies were inadequate, as were teaching and recreation facilities, he said.

Financial support for the ZAPU-run Victory Camp, referred to usually as V.C., comes from a variety of international organisations and is administered by the UNHCR.

According to unofficial estimates there are upwards of 30,000 Rhodesian refugees in Zambia, half of them children.

Tens of thousands more have left the so-called "operational areas" of the fighting for Mozambique, where the guerrillas of Mr. Robert Mugabe's ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union) -- ZAPU's partner in the Patriotic Front Alliance -- are based.

If Victory Camp is anything to go by, the Rhodesians in exile are already building the

alternative society they want to replace white supremacy.

Zimbabwean syllabus

"We are working on our own syllabus, a Zimbabwean syllabus and we want to establish a technical college for the older students at Victory Camp," Mr. Matshala said.

The present curriculum of social studies, Ndebele, Shona and English also includes rudimentary political education. "We must teach them things that are relevant to their own situation," the school director said.

The school day begins at 8:00 and lessons go on until 13:00. "Then there are extra classes for the slow ones, and there's going to be a garden for produce," he said.

"Then there are all the other things, washing, looking after the tents, that take up students' time," Mr. Matshala said. "But we are short of recreational facilities, indoor games. Young people need to play otherwise they get frustrated," the director said. The children appeared adequately clothed and fed.

No problem adjusting. Asked if the children had found it difficult to adjust, he said: "When you see them all together singing, you know there are no problems like that."

Despite his enthusiasm, however, Victory Camp is still a makeshift settlement, although new dormitories are being built. It is not easy to forget the war that brought students here.

Driving the dirt road from Lusaka past the high barbed wire fence that cuts through the bush around the camp, a ZAPU escort said: "Drive slowly now. We could be checked by our boys (guerrillas) at any time."

Waldheim inspects U.N. forces



United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (left) points to the Lebanese-Israeli border as Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, Commander of the United Nations peace-keeping forces in south Lebanon, explains a point during Dr. Waldheim's inspection visit to the Lebanese border post at Naqura on Tuesday. (AP wirephoto)

Vance arrives in Moscow for talks on new SALT agreement

MOSCOW, April 19 (R). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Moscow today for discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko aimed at reaching a new agreement on limiting strategic arms.

Moscow recently indicated it considered relations between the two superpowers were approaching a crossroads, and has made it clear the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) issue as the key.

To judge by an important speech on the subject by President Leonid Brezhnev early this month, Mr. Vance will face strong demands for concessions from the United States in Moscow.

Speaking in Vladivostok, the Kremlin chief firmly restated the Soviet argument that vaccination by the White House was putting a SALT-2 treaty in jeopardy, and he called for a new U.S. commitment to reach agreement.

The tone of the official Soviet press has been similar and one senior commentator offered a stark choice of a break in the Soviet-U.S. dialogue of recent years, or a new SALT accord.

That and other Soviet press comments have expressed impatience at the slow progress of talks, linking them with bilateral relations in general and the process of detente.

Soviet newspapers reacted sharply to a White House warning in March that Moscow's policy in the Horn of Africa, where it has given strong military backing to the Ethiopian government, could interfere with a SALT agreement.

Recent reports in the American press, denied by the White House, aides as to whether the Kremlin should be pressed harder about its involvement in Ethiopia.

Suggestions in the West that the American neutron bomb could be used as a bargaining counter in strategic arms negotiations also received a cold response.

Last Sunday the Communist Party daily Pravda said the bomb, designed for use against advancing tank armies, was not a subject for current U.S.-Soviet talks and attempts to link them were aimed at delaying a SALT agreement.

U.S. paper's report on Chaplin theft is nonsense, says widow

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland, April 19 (R). — Charlie Chaplin's widow discounted as nonsense a report that the comedian's body had been stolen by anti-Jewish villagers.

Lady Chaplin's butler Gino told reuter by telephone yesterday: "There is absolutely no truth to this report. It is a load of nonsense. We know nothing new of the whereabouts of Mr. Chaplin's body."

The comedian died at the mansion on Christmas Day at the age of 88 and was buried in the village graveyard two days later. On the night of March 1 his body disappeared. On Tuesday the Los Angeles

Herald Examiner quoted "an impeccable source" as saying the body had been dug up by villagers because Chaplin, a Jew, had been buried in a non-Jewish cemetery.

A leading member of the Jewish community here, Matthias Treidel, said last night: "We don't really consider Charlie Chaplin a Jew. I think his grandmother was a Jew, and he was brought up in a Jewish area of London, but that's all."

He added: "There is no marked anti-Semitism here, and several Jews have been buried in the same village cemetery."

GOVERNOR BRIDGE

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Rdble. Pass Pass 2 0
3 0 Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
+6 AK8752 0 K5 +AQ95
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 0 Pass 3 0 Pass
4 0 Pass 4 0 Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
+7 J10652 0 A952 +KQ7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 0 Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
+83 0 965 0 Q10532 +A84
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 0 2 0 ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
+K8643 0 1098754 +A3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 0 Pass 1 0 Dhle.
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
+9 AKJ865 0 K93 +KJ4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 0 Pass 1 0 Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
+A98 0 Q105 0 Q97 +8762
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT 2 0 ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
+AKQ83 0 872 0 K95 +Q8.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 0 Pass 2 0 Pass
2 0 Pass 3 0 Pass
3 0 Pass 4 0 Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
+AJ762 0 Q8 0 AKJ7 +J7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 0 Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Non-aligned states discuss news ethics

HAVANA, April 19 (R). — Representatives of non-aligned countries meeting here have discussed establishing a code of ethics to regulate international news reporting.

The aim would be to give non-aligned countries sovereignty over news flowing in and out of their borders, a spokesman for the meeting said.

Speakers made clear that they were "not against free information but against free dissemination," the spokesman told journalists. Several accused Western news media of emphasizing negative aspects in non-aligned countries and thereby distorting reality.

The spokesman said the meeting decided that each country should consider suggested guidelines for reporting before further discussions on the subject.

More than 20 countries are represented at the meeting of the Inter-Governmental Council for the Coordination of Information from Non-Aligned

Countries, which was set up by the 1976 non-aligned summit. The meeting ended today.

Earlier yesterday delegates unanimously approved a definition of news, which might be used in exchanging information between non-aligned countries, conference sources said.

The definition said news should embrace activity and developments underlying social change, including social, economic, cultural and scientific news, and measures to improve the quality of life.

The conference has made a series of recommendations to non-aligned governments on cutting communication costs for news reporting, including a subsidy of at least 50 per cent on telecosts of non-aligned news agencies.

It agreed to establish special courses for training journalists and a programme for exchanging television and radio news between non-aligned countries.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DAUTI

NEYOH

PINELP

GARNAL



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EVENT GLAND TARGET RATION
Answer: The fat singer took up most of the couch-- "DIVA-N"

ACROSS

1 Contend	32 Verdi's "Chorus"	50 Mornings for short	19 Declares with certainty
5 Proper and restrained	33 Lithuanians	53 Witherly novel (with "the")	24 Migrant worker
10 Summer place	34 Kind of room	56 Other region	24 Worked on a roof
14 Spoken	35 Concerning	57 Ancient Asian	25 Cries
15 Usher's milieu	36 Gay	58 "Ha, in"	26 Boredom
16 Region	37 European basin	59 "boy"	27 Spring months Fr.
17 Whodunit (with "the")	38 Ha, in Milan	59 One with spiritual insight	28 Sarcas
20 Single	39 Tatter	60 Angler's basket	29 Retina
21 Lazy	40 Pinnacle	61 Hard wood	30 Courage
22 Welsh birds	41 Eria		31 Farm units
23 Molding	42 Holy men		32 Wilkes--
24 Walked	43 Topnotch		36 Of speech
25 Enervate	44 Immanuel of philosophy		37 Land point
28 Longfellow favorite	46 Look up to		39 Took an oath
	49 Treaty		40 -- Domingo

DOWN

1 Chanel	4 High note	45 Girl's nicknames
2 Algerian port	5 Make melan-choly	46 Iowa town
3 Canape spread	6 Evidence of a right	47 Ford's running mate
4 High note	7 Tennis ace	48 Exo, e.g. -- de Franca
5 Make melan-choly	8 -- de Franca	49 Window unit
6 Evidence of a right	9 Adorn	50 Comedian Johnson
7 Tennis ace	10 Neighbor to the north	51 Tableland
8 -- de Franca	11 Small (the leery)	52 Western state: abbr.
9 Adorn	12 Simple	54 Distant vista: abbr.
10 Neighbor to the north	13 Settles up	55 Islet
11 Small (the leery)	18 Actor Bruce	

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WARR	ASPER	BOWS
AGRE	SALVE	OLEO
LIST	SHAIN	TILL
TOHAVE	ANDTOWHOLD	
LENO	LAIVE	
PROBETH	CHICAGO	
ARIA	REDEES	LOME
SUIT	OTHER	ORRE
SHINS	RIDES	ATA
ESCAPAGE	COOLEES	
MODS	SPHR	
BOUTH	APPLAUSE	
GOAL	NOTES	ORRE
ONCE	NOTES	ORRE
BAER	STBLE	NEAR

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